HOLLAND TELLS HIS STORY.

HE RILLED TOM DAVIS, HE SAYS, TO PROTECT HIMSELF.

He Understood the Sawdust Game and that the Money Davis Showed as Counterfelt was Good-He Met Bayls in Reads Street and Paid him \$500 for \$10,000 which was in a Matchel-As he Started to Leave with the Satchel Davis Said be Should Not

Os, and Attached Him.—The Sheating.

Little Holland, the Texan, who is on trial for the murder of Tom Davis, walked into court at the regular hour yesterday morning. The Davis, the dead man's brother, took a seat close to the little shooter, and spent the day looking straight at him with an expression of rage and hate that would have made most men feel uncomfortable. There was no doubt that the look was genuine, but it did not disturb Holland, who gazed caimly back, and even smiled derisively once in a white at the friendig Texans around him. Mr. Makemson, the Texans lawyer, fished out papers, and made himself a The TexaGEDY DESCRIBED. lawrer, fished out papers, and made himself a telephone to repeat to a New York jury the ery that was boing raised by the great State of Texas in behalf of her wandering and plucky son. The big papers that he read contained depositions of many citizens of the Big State, every one breathing words of friendship and admiration for the man who killed our leading crook, Tom Davis. Among them was John Ireland, Governor of Texas.

The depositions that the defence had on hand

would have filled a book; not all were read. The lawyers got talking together, the jury and spectators were taking it easy, when suddenly all were called to active attention by the mellow voice of Clerk Weish, calling out the name of James T. Holland.

The Texan raised his head, glanced around quickly, then rose up and walked to the wit-ness chair. The crowd in the room saw a man of fully the average height, but very slender. and whose very small head and stooping body had made him appear very small. His clothing

had made him appear very small. His clothing hung loosely upon him, and he presented the appearance of a man physically weak. One of his friends, leaning over, said:

"He hasn't got very long to live, anyway," and at the same time placed his hand upon his chest to explain that the Texan was a consumptive.

The Texan's story from beginning to end was perfectly straight and sound. He began in a low tone of voice, apologized to the jury, explaining that he was hearse, and requested them to lean a little forward. But after the first few moments he said everything in a clear, firm voice that could be heard distinctly all through the court room. This is Holland's story as elicited by questions put to him by Mr. Makemson, his lawyer from Texas:

THE TEXAN'S HISTORY.

I am 32 years old. I was horn and raised in Leon county, in the northwestern part of Texas. I have no family. My father died when I was 3 years old and my mother when I was 4 years old. I have been engaged in various occumations. ay, ay lainer uses when I was a years old and by mother when I was a years old. I have been engaged in various occupations.

I left Leon county in 1880, and went to Abliene, in Taylor county. Abhete was not a city at that time. It had simply been had out, and I went on the be present at the sale of city inte. There i went into the furnishing goods business. I stuck at that for about two years, and then sold out my husiness. I next branched out into apeculations in real estate and live stock, and kept at that up to the time when I left Abliene to come here. During the time that I was in real estate and cartle I acquired an interest in a liquor saloon. I kept the interest a year. I did not personnily look after my saloon interest, but hired two men to run it forms.

I left Abliene to come to New York on the 18th of last August. My intention was to go next to St. Louis, where I wanted to see my brother-in-law about some real estate transactions, then so See Vorig, and afterward to Washinton before returning home. I wanted to see in certy of New York, which was one reason for my coming here, and then I had heard about the business and wanted to look into that.

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I know, but explain it to the jury."

Holland drew a long breath, coughed took occasion to scornfully return the flerce look which he found The Davis had fastened upon him, and explained:

"Why, this sawdust, counterfelt, swindling business that I had heard about in Texas."

business that I had heard about in Texas."

Q.—How did you hear ahout it? A.—It was this way: It leaked out in Abliene that a joing man named Parkhurst had been to New York and had lost \$1,000 there, I knew Parkhurst, and asked him how he had lost it at this awdust business, and told me what he knew. He had got a circular offering to sell him counterfeit money at reduced rates, and while passing through New York, he stopped to see about it, and called upon the parties. He stod me that the more was put in a bag for him, and that he had carried it down to the express office with the party who had soid it. The bag had been extreased to his address in Texas, but when he got it there the bag contained tothing but rubbish. He accounted for the mystery by saying that they must have changed the bag on him, either out he way to or at the express office.

New York, and I was too. We simply made it convenient to go at the same time for company. I stopped in St. Louis four or five days, and arrived in New York on Wednesday, I think about the 20th of August. Anyhow it was the Wednesday before Mr. Davis died. We stopped at the Summit House, that is on a street called the flowery. I believe, I saw Hill write something on the blood of the summit flower. I saw Hill write something on the blood me the the pertant I saw it ill write something on the blood me the the pertant I saw it ill write something on the blood me the the pertant I saw it ill write something on the blood me the the pertant I saw it ill write something on the blood me the the pertant I saw it ill write some the first of colored to the Philadelphia House, in derive thy. We went there by directions. I had received a little circular from a man signed "H. Woodward." That credular gave directions to come to the Philadelphia House, and to slearaph to thim beforehand at what time would be there, and a man would be there to need us.

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Holland then told of the first visit of the saw-dust men. He and Johnson had only been in the hotel ten minutes when there came a rap at the door, and an elderly-looking man enter-ed, advanced to the centre of the room, and

Orange."

FIRST VISIT OF GO-BETWEEN BUTLER.

"The circular had informed me," Holland wenton, "that a password was necessary, because there were so many thioses and secondrels here. It told me what the password would be, and that wheever gave it would be all right. I arose, repeated the password, and, introducing Mr. Hill, said.

"This is my friend, Mr. Johnson."

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"The stranger said that he had dome in response to my telegram, and represented Mr. Woodward. He told us about 'those goods, and said he would like to show them to us. I told him I'd have a look at them, and then we had some general talk. He told us all about where he was raised, how he had been in the Confederate army, and knew many men in the South, and for that reason represented the Southern branch of the business."

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The next day we went look to the Philadelphia House, paid our bill, got our valves, and raiched the Merchanta' had been seen to be the seen and the seen

principals were hearfactors.

"Ye he pain many a poor man South," Ratier said |
[Lauchter.]

He talked a great deal, and at last said if, we wanted to see the goods, he was ready. Hill said;

"West, I'd as with you."

I'd also said to have a see." Ratier said. "to leave the goods have a seem all money but the amount which they need to be a consuler with the goods that I will show you."

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A man was in the trace, who I have since learned was from Davis. He told not to take a seek and then told Buffer the could go. Buffer went, and the doff was found you. He told not to take a seek and the following them we want in the doff was seek toes the corner of the deal. Mr. He wait. I took a seek toes the corner of the deal. Mr. He wait. I took a seek toes the corner of the deal. Mr. He wait is goods.

"Fleese's examine the money. These are the goods mentioned.

I do examine the refully. I had a one, a two, and a tendolar bill, our to five seek. I compared these bulls with bills of like determination that I pucked out of the head on the deak. Mr. says has a large round magnifying glass. He syrea out the kills and held the glass over their for me to look through, the more thoroughly to examine them. Then heads do me now I like it. I took that them, I had a some thoroughly to examine them. Then heads do me how I like it. I took that them. Then heads do me how I like it. I took that them. Then heads do me how I like it. I took that them. Then heads do me how I like it. I took that them. Then heads do me how I like it. I took that them. Then heads do me how I like it. I took that them. Then heads do me how I had it. I took the first the me sould be not any way to please. There are many ways of bonding up the coods. I

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That ended the morning session of the court, and everybody adjourned to eat. At a quarter of 2 they returned. Holland hegan los tale again. He told how he spent the Thursday afternoon after his interview with Tom Davis. He had borrowed \$500 of Hill on the way from Buffalo, thinking he might need to invest it in a hurry. Together they sought out the Hanover Bank. Hill de-

posited \$1,000, to which Holland added his let-ter of credit for \$500, thus clearing off his in-debtedness to Hill.

Geoledness to Hill.

By Mr. Makemson—What did you borrow the \$500 o
Mr. Hill for? A.—I wanted to invest it in the goods if
found they were grante money.

Q.—You were looking for genuine money, and no
counterfelts? A.—Yes, sir, that's what I was after. eounterfeits? A.—Yes, sir, that's weat I was after.
Holland then told of other interviews with
Butier. He and Holland met Tom Davis on
Saturday. He thought his name was Woodward (the name signed to the letter offering
counterfeits for sale). Davis said it wasn't.
He was the son of "the old man thought they were
Texans and that they were trying to spot him.

THE TRAGEDY DESCRIBED.

The next day, Holland continued, he went to the Merchants Hotel accompanied by Hill, and there met Tom Davis. Davis said to them that everything was very satisfactory, had received letter, and suspicions had vanished. He had got rid of the customer of two days before, and was ready to go shead with his Texan friends. Here Holland's narrative grew very spirited, and much action entered into his talk: THE TRAGEDY DESCRIBED.

his talk:

"I said I was all ready to go, and would start at once."

"All right," said Davis. "Leave all your money and valuables with your friend, and only take what you want to invest, and we'll start."

"I gave limit my diamond pin, my watch, and handed back to him his roil of bills, about \$41,500, which I had not returned to him. We went to the same place on Reade street, and Davis led the way to the same room, He knocked three times, and Builer, opened the door. Davis led the way in. Money was plied upon the desk as it had been when I was there before. Davis said:
"We've come." Butler said nothing. Then Davis said, pointing to the

Rutter and nothing. Then Davis said, pointing to the health ow much is there there!" and added right away.
"Wirer's the old man?"
"Oh." Butter and. "he's up stairs with some bills that are not quite dry."
"All right," Davis said. "You can go."
Butter went, and we said down, I at the corner of the deak nearest the door, as before. Davis sai at the other corner and put his hat on the deak. Then said he:
"There's ten thousand dollars here, I think. Let's see. Help mic counit!"
He passed me part of the Bi bills, and we counted them. When we had finished we do them up in packages and ted them withfatrings. We do the same with the twee, the fives and the same with the twee, the fives and the same with much faster than I did. Then Davis canding the bills much faster than I did. Then Davis candi.
"Well, here's my goods. Where's your money!"
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"Well, here a my goods. Where's your money t"
I told him I had it.

"I took the roll of \$500 out of my inside pocket, Holland continued, and handed him the money. He said, pointing to a little black bag in the corner nearest me. Hand me that bag," I turned in my chair, got the bag, turned back, and we were lacing each other. We put the bundles of money into the bag together. I closed it, and held onto it. "I said. Let's go."

Don't be in a hurry, he replied, wait until the old man comes down.

"I told him I didn't want to wait, and insisted on going, but he would not have it.

"No, don't go yet," he said, "the house is full of detectives, and that I would go. Then he seemed to grow very much excited.

"No, you won't go, ——you, he cried, "Ye got two men in the next room to keep you from going." Tve got two men in the next room to keep you from going.

"As he said this he reached for the bag. I said:

"What's the matter? Keep away. That bag is mine. I've paid you for it, and I'm going to hang on to it."

"He cursed me again and moved toward me. I said: Stand back. Mr. Davis,' and at the same time a voice from the next room yelled out:

same time a voice from the cour;
out;
"Kill him, Tom! Kill the ———!"
"I sprang back and threw the chair on which I had been sitting down between us. He jumped at me grabbed me and shoved me against the table, almost causing me to fall.
I had let go of the satchel and thrown it on the desk as he sprang at me. As he did so he became furious.

and was not looking for bay or money.

Then Holland told about how he returned, surrounded by a crowd, to the scene of the shooting, and saw a little black bag lying on the desk, It was the sawdust bag that The Davis had shoved through, but he thought it was the bag of money. He had bought and raid for it, he said, and so told the policeman to look out for it, as it was his. In answer to questions of counsel, he said he believed it was rightly his, and that the money was as genuine as any he had ever handled. If he had secured it, and had found it to be counterfeit, he would have destroyed it. He was looking for no false money.

Just there Juryman Sachs, the tenth in the box, asked: box, asked:

Q.—Did you believe you could huy \$10,000 of good money for \$500 of good money in New York? A.—I believed that they would ofter no that amount for \$500, hoping to set it away from me by trick, and I meant to the country of the state of the

Holland said he shot Davis because he be-lieved Davis was going to kill him, and to de-fend his life and property. About denying the ownership of the little black bag he said:

I knew that I had shot and probably killed a man and I thought it was not advisible to lay claim to \$10,000 of swed money on the ground that I had bought it for \$500. It might so against me. It might to against me.

Finally the prisoner was turned over to Col.
Fellows, who conducted the cross-examination, Mr. Fellows brought out the huge revolver, and Holland recognized it as his own.
He recognized another, just as big, as having
belonged to Hill. He out the pistol inside his
trousers to show how he carried it, and at Col.
Fellows's order to show how he had shot Tom
Davis, bulled out the big weapon and aimed it
true at the Colonel's heart quick as a flash.

"You were quicker than Davis," the Colonel
observed.

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"It seems so," the Texan replied with a coolness that made everybody laugh.
When Holland said he did not come here on purpose to get Davis's money, but had always and an idea of coming, Col. Fellows remarked:
"Yes. I suppose every Texan lives in the hope of seeing New York at least once before he dies."
At this the laugh was with the people.
Excepting evidence that Holland was mistaken in one item as to the way he and Hill registered, the Texan's story was straight from beginning to end, and in spite of the Colone's rigid cross-questioning. Col. Fellows left off in the midst of his task, to take it up again this morning.

A District Attorney Called Bloodthirsty. Anthony Young, a Willett street cigar box in indictment for bigamy. The testimony showed that se had married Magdalena Young in September, 1869

Chauncey S. Stevens's Money.

A motion was made yesterday before Surre-gate Lett in Brooklyn to confirm the refere's report in the matter of the accounting of Nathaniel Niles, adminthe matter of the accounting of Nathaniel Niles, adminstrator of the estats of Chauncey S. Stavens, who died
in 1972. His estate was valuriant finish, and he left one
chied. Mrs. James Miner, and a widow, Hannach B. Stevens. The reserve tinds that at Nrs. Miller's request
W. Niles house with ner in taking out letters of noministration, dirs. stevens heing of minomin mind. He die
allows mills charge on the estate, and made that moneva were invested improperly without the knowledge of
Mrs. Miller, and that the administrative should not be
compelled to receive the investments as assets of the
catale. He flush that Mr. Niles is indulted to the estate
in about \$46,000. Mr. Niles is President of the Tradasmen's Bank of this city. Decision was reserved.

ENGINEER CRAVEN DISMISSED.

The Aqueduct Commissioners will Let Three Engineers Investigate his Charges. Mayor Grace, Comptroller Loew, Commissioner of Public Works R. M. Squire, and Commissioners Raidwin and Spencer were present at the meeting of the Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday. After a long executive session the to the reading of the letter of Construction Engineer Craven, published in THE SUN of vesterday, and in which he made grave charges reading was finished Mr. Baidwin handed a written resolution to the Secretary. He began to read it, when Mr. Squire interrupted and, handing up another paper, said: "No; this one

Mr. McCullogh took Mr. Squire's paper, and said: "The following resolution is offered by Commissioner Squire—"
"No. Baldwin," corrected Mr. Squire.
The resolution was:

That H. S. Craven he and is hereby removed from the office of Engineer of Construction, to take place from March 4, 1889. March 4, 1889.

It was seconded by Mr. Squire, and all voted for it except Mr. Spencer, who voted "No."

The other resolution was then read. It provided that the letter and charges of Mr. Craven should be referred to a committee of three engineers to be named on Saturday. It was passed unanimously, and Commissioners Loew and Baidwin were requested to present the names of these engineers.

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Lawyer Henry Macdona, counsel for Mr. Craven, asked if the Board intended to leave the settlement of the whole matter to the engineers. He said he thought the Commissioners ought to conduct the investigation themselves. Mayor fince said the engineers would report to the Board, which would then take final action.

Am I to understand that the committee starts out by removing Mr. Craven." the counsel saked.

No one answered. When the Board had adjourned Commissioner Spencer said it had been agreed in executive session to present the two resolutions together, so that the resolution of removal could depend on the resolution of investigation. He thought that Commissioners Baldwin and Squire had taken an unfair advantage in passing the resolution removing Engineer Craven.

"It is the old story," he said; "you hang a man first and try him afterward."

Mayor Grace was asked why Mr. Craven had been removed. He replied:

"The Commissioners decided at their last meeting that he should be removed. One brond reason was that he is an officer under the direction of the Chief Engineer, and yet is not in accord with him, and is creating a great deal of confusion. It was a question of removing Mr. Church or Mr. Craven, and we removed the latter. He was insubordinate and it would not do to keep him."

Mr. Maurice B. Flynn was asked for his verging of the conversation between himself and

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Mr. Maurice B. Flynn was asked for his version of the conversation between himself and Mr. Craven. He said:

"I want to say in response that a friend of Mr. Craven's, who was also a friend of mine, frought him to my office. His interview with me was entirely unsolicited. He told me of the proposition before the Aqueduct Commission to remove him as construction engineer, and asked me if I could help him any. I told him that I would not interfere with it, and that I looked upon it as a quarrel between engineers and that the proper thing for him to do was to satisfy his superior officers and the Aqueduct Commissioners as to his fitness, and I did not think he would find any difficulty in retaining his office.

"Did you tell him to keep quiet and draw his pay?"

"That is all — possense. There were

"Did you tell him to keep quiet and draw his pay?"
That is all — nonsense. There were many persons present, and they know that no such language was used."

Mr. Cruven is prepared to prove all that he has alleged, "Lawyer Macdona said, "and there are a number of other interesting facts to come out. No mention has yet been made of the substituting of contracts, which is forbidden by the specifications. Nor has he told how Mr. Church told him to call them superintendents and not sub-contractors." specifications. Nor has he told how Mr. Church told him to call them superintendents and not sub-contractors."

Mr. Church said he did not care to speak any further about the matter, except that he was glad there was to be an investigation.

Engineer Craven said last night: "Every statement made in my letter declining to resign is absolutely true. The records of the Aqueduct Office will verify every one of them. The Chairman of the Committee of Finance and Audit refused to pass various bills, and ordered the Secretary to inquire into certain charges which he considered improper. The Secretary inquired and reported the result of his inquiries, and as a sequence these bills are hung up in the office, have not been allowed, and the Chairman of the Committee of Finance and Audit says they never will be,

Mr. Craven reiterated his statement as to what Maurice B. Flynn said to him. The interview, he said, took place in Mr. Flynn's private office, and no one else was present.

Mr. Anderson's Unpleament Discovery After NEWPORT, March 3 .- The suit brought by James C. Anderson to obtain a divorce from his wife will be heard here during the March term of the Supreme Court. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are English people. The lady, nineteen years ago, was Mrs. Annie Cockburn, the widow of a young gentleman belonging to an eminent family. Mrs. Cockburn is said to have been a most charming and accomplished lady. and it was a matter of no surprise that she made an easy capture of hor parents' neighbor, Mr. Anderson, whom she married. For
several years their married life ran amosthly,
but finally, the complaint alleges, Mrs. Anderson deserted her husband, cloping with an acquaintance. Mr. Anderson then came to Newport, where he has for some years been doing
a successful business.

Some years after his wife left him Mr. Anderson says he received tidings that she had died
in giving birth to an illegitimate child, but it
was not until a long time after that he contracted a second marriage. Mr. Anderson
married a Newport lady finally, and was living
very happily with her and their family, when
one day he was startled with information that
his first wife was alive in this country, living in
New York with Mr. Alexander Sutherland, and
passing as the latter's wife. Whether Mr.
Sutherland knew his supposed wife's true position is not known, but he was found at 119
West Thirry-third streat when the papers were
served on ther isome time ago. I When Mr. Anderson became satisfied that his first wife was
still alive, he sent his second wife to her
friends, and then brought suit for divorce from
the woman who had deserted him. It is not
yet known whether any fight will be made by
the respondent. made an easy capture of her parents' neigh-

WAR ON THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Champion Reaper Works Discharge Neveral Hundred Members. SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo, March 3 .- Over 300 Knights of Labor have been discharged by the Champion Reaper Works here. There is great excitement among the men. The foremen went through the shops yesterday and asked each man if he was a Knight of Labor. His answer was entered opposite his name. When the

was entered opposite his name. When the time came for quitting work those who had admitted belonging to the Knights of Labor work either paid off at once or told to call to-day and get their money. The action came like a bombsholi to the men. There are 3,000 Knights at work in the various shops in this city.

Mr. Whitely, the proprietor, said last night:

Our shop will be running with a full force by Monday at least. We shall send to various cities throughout the State for men. We were compelled to take this course in the interest of human liberty. So far as we are posted on the course of the organization in other cities, it has been one of terror, intimidation, and tyranny. It is a question with every factory whether it shall have all or none of its men belonging to these organizatione, and whether it shall have these strikes or not. There is no middle ground. We prefer to have all our men free from all organizations, and I believe it is for the good of the community to take such a course.

The Champion Reaper Works is one of the

course. The Champion Reaper Works is one of the largest factories of agricultural implements in the world, and its shops cover many acres.

Sr. PAUL, March 3 .- J. Shepperd Smith of Cobleskill, N Y arrived here this morning to take home for burial the remains of his murdered niece, Fanny Smith Rich. In an interview his denounced both Pr. Gaie, the paramour of his niece, and her husband. He Gale, the paramour of his niece, and her husband. He says he did all he could to prevent his niece leaving with table, but was forced to yield or have her give a power of attenuer to some now of Gales and getting the medium of morphine take had actured controlled the medium of morphine take had actured controlled Mrs. litch, who had been introduced to take by her husband when campaigning for the Assembly.

Rich, he said, had given take money, and take was undoubtedly working the woman for her money in the excappile which led to the tracely. Gale, on the approach of Smith, fled from the city, and his wher-abouts are not known. Smith says he had no correspondence with take as alleged by him. Smith will return with the body of his niced this evening. The feeling against take here is intense.

WATERBURY, March 3.—For several months there has been a mystermus young man around towa who, although he had no regular occupation, ecemed to who, although he had no regular occupation, seemed to have plenty of money. He was tail and handsome, with a heavy dark beard, and gave the name of A. G. Kenyon, He played in the American Band, and when the band became thanciedly embarrassed Ectyon came to the front and heiped out, going security for the uniforms. He has boarded recently at the Tramont House, of which havid David, a shrewd Scotchman, is innduced. On Wednesday Kenyon was missing. Some of his acquaintances said he had talked about from Frindelepainta. Little was thought of it until this morning it appeared that the landicirit savorite daughter. Roselia David was also missing. Whither site has gone no one can tell but Mr. David has started for New York in search of Kanyon. MISS GROSS'S LUCKY MAIDS.

Lone was Engaged to be Married, but Broke It Of at Miss Gross's Request. Caroline Syoberg, Miss Harriet Gross's maid servant Lens, to whom Miss Gross left \$17,000, told Surrogate Rollins more about her mistress yesterday. She said that she had been trained as a nurse at an institution in Charlotta Gross Miss Harriet had begged her She was at that time engaged to be married, break the engagement and live with her she would provide for her as long as she lived. "You broke your engagement, did you not?" asked Lawyer Kettel, "and devoted yourself to

Miss Gross ?"

A.—I did. I pitted her, and told her that I would stav with her on that areo ant. She had me \$12 a month. I had been reting \$15 before, but she said she would remember me nicely.

Lawyer kettel then read an extract from a letter written by Miss Gross to one of her sisters, and referring to the reputation of the March children (Miss Gross's nieces at Narragansett), and then asked Lena if she had ever heard Miss Gross refer to the subject.

A.—She said she had learned from her friends that Mr. March's daughters were always the first ones to go to any ball or entertainment, but that they never paid for the part of the subject.

Q.—What did she syer say to you shout the lunary proceedings brought against her by her brothers and sisters? A.—She said that they had disgraced her socially, that she was afraid to show her face outside of her door, and that she would never own them again.

Q.—What instructions did she give you as regards admitting her relatives when they called? A.—She told me not to admit them.

Q.—The day that Mr. and Mrs. Van Woert called what happened? A.—I told them that Miss Gross was lying down and conline the disturbed. Mrs. Van Woert said:

"It's a pretty idea that you can keep me from seeing my own sister," and they pushed by me and went up to Miss Gross room. Miss Gross told them that they called the that she proposed to have her share of everything in the house to the last penny. Mt. "an Woert told Miss Gross to the table and answered that she had come to tell her that she proposed to have her share of everything in the house to the last penny. Mt. "an Woert told Miss Gross that the house was 't hers, and that he house to the last penny. Mt. "an Woert told Miss Gross that the house was 't hers, and that the house to the last penny. Mt. "an Woert told Miss Gross that the house was 't hers, and that the house to the last penny and the money." My worth pounded her debts promptly.

Q.—Did she ever say that John Gross took \$22,000 of Charlotte's money and had never returned it? A.—She did, and tha

The examination will be continued on Mon-

MRS. LEONAL PAYNTER'S STORY. Years, She Married Again.

Mrs. Leonal Paynter is in jail in Brooklyn on an indictment charging her with bigamy in having married William R. Paynter while her lawful husband, Henry Lester, was alive. She was arrested on Monday at 443 East Eighty-seventh street, in this city, and is held in \$1,000 ball. She is a brunette of medium size, 23 years old, with dark eyes and hair. She said to a Sun reporter yesterday:
"I was taken out of the house on Monday

without a change of clothing or a cent in my pocket. I was brought up by my grandmother, but a Mrs. Wilson says she is my mother. I don't think she is even akin me. In 1876, when I was 13 years old, a man named Lester was brought into the house. He appeared to me little better than a tramp. He slent for fourteen nights on a box. Then I was forced to marry him. In a few wooks he left me, and from that time to this I have never seen or even heard of him. I am told the had three or four wives living, and I thought that releved me from all obligations. In 1878 I was married to another man. The marriage was nanulled on account of my former matriage. Last year, thinking I was free because I land't heard of Lester for more than nine years, I married Mr. Paynter, who has been agood husband to me. I believe that I owe my arrest to a connection of my husband with whom he had business troubles. It was an act of bitter spitefulness, I am sick and unable to eat, and I expect soon to be a mother." without a change of clothing or a cent in my mother."

A reporter called at Mr. Paynter's place of business, 17 and 19 Rose street, New York, but he could not be seen. Mr. Paynter resides in Astoria. He is said to be a nephew of the founder of the Lenox Library.

NO MATCH FOR THE BOSTON MAN.

Detective Doyle and his Slung Shat in Dange. Until his Comrade Used a Pistol. Central Office Detectives Dovle and Lewis got into a row with two Boston men named John McCul-lough and Peter White, in John Martin's saloon, on Third avenue and Ninth airest, on Saturday night, Feb. 20 during which McCullough was shot in the leg. Yesterday the policemen were tried by Commission French. McCullough, who had about recovered from his wound, said that the policemen, in citizen's clothing entered the saidon where he and his friend White were entered the saloon where he and his friend White were, raided the lunch counter, and took admix. They seemed to be already intersected. Presently McChilough accidentally int Doyle with a hir's foot. Boyle drew a slung shot and attacked McChilough, who proved more than a match for the policeman and the weapon combined. Then hewis came to the rescue of Boyle, shooting McChilough, and arresting White, who was trying to help McChilough, white landed in the Fifth sirrest station, and McChilough in Believie Hospital. McChilough and he was contending with a policeman until after he was shot.

Boyle testified that when he resented the insult of

accidentally.

Commissioner French characterized the episode as the
most ourrageous thing that had ever come within he
observation. There was no accuse, legisal, for the conduct of Doyle and Lewis. He reserved his decision. A communication from President Howell of the bridge trustees was read at the Park Commissioners meeting yesterday, offering to remove that part of City Hall Park which makes a bank butween the westerly sidewalk in Centre rert and the Hall of Records, and to thereby widen the ridewalk by paving close up to the building. The trustees further promise to put fancy stucco work on the walks laid bare by the removal of the earth, and to make the locality becomingly artistic. The Commissioners approved the plan. They say the bank is nothing but a newshow's roost.

The Fifth Avenue stage. Company has offered to pay 3500 annually for the privilege of providing a carriage service for tentral, fitverside, and Morningside Parks for fits years. The Treasurer of the Fark Board was authorized to draw up a contract with the company on a carryall as they are inaving built for Fifth avenue. They promise to use good-linking horses, and to have a man in uniform on the rear steps. meeting yesterday, offering to remove that part of the

Balaklava McKenzie's Cottage Burned. Fire, caused by a defective flue, burned to the ground the pretty cottage of Policeman McKenz popularly known as Hainklava McKenzie, at Ninet popularly known as Baiaslava McKenzie, at Ninetv-scenth atreet and Riverside Driva, between 7 and 8 o'clock yesteriay morning. McKenzie lost Swis worth of furniture and also the month's pay which he got on Monday. Fireman John Sanders of Engine Company 37 fell from the tender while on his way to the fire and fractured his right knee pan. He was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital. McKenzie says he owes his solvinguet of Balakhava to his having taken part in the famous charge of the Light Brigade. He had before the fire a number of medule proving that he was one of the immortal 600.

White Miss Louise Reliers, a deaf mute girl, was returning from work at dressmaking through Third avenue, Brooklyn, to her home, 110 Forty-second arred, in that feity on Tuerday night, she was seized around her waist by an unknown man, who tried to drac her to avacant lot. She made a severe struggle, and on the approach of two men her assainst made his escape. Her clothes were shoust all form off, but other wite she was not injured. The police agreeted two men on suspicion, but Miss Relivra could not identify them.

Herman, a Judge of the City Court before whom the case was heard decided that the defendant, George G. herman of Brooklyn, had been guilty of contempt of court and perjury in the answer that he put in. An appeal was taken to the General Term, which affirmed the decision of the court below, but when another appeal was taken to the Court of Courton Peas the General Term of that court manufacts; and the General Term of the City Court Judges and exourersted the decision of the City Court Judges and exourersted Mr. Herman.

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